ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND HIS RELIGION

Tried by Orthodox Standard. Martyr President Was Not a Christian.

ET HE POSSESSED A DEEPLY RELIGIOUS SOUL

flan of Unquestioned Greatness and Abounding Charity Without a Creed.

At the services of the First Unitarian ociety today the congregation was delighted in listening to a baritone solo from Mr. Horace Ensign, entitled, "Forever More." Unity quartette sang the anthem, "Come Unto Me." Rev. Frank Fay Eddy preached on .. The Religion of Lincoln.

At the Sunday school prizes were distributed to twenty-eight scholars, who had been present at every session of the school during the past six months.

Mr. Eddy said he preached an annual Lincoln sermon and that it was ensily possible because Lincoln towers above the humanity of his time as a mountain in the center of a quiet landscape, and, like the mountain, he can be studied from many viewpoints. After this general introduction he went on to

Today I have taken as a theme "The Beligion of Lincoln." Perhaps the least profitshie way of discussing this subject would be by the method of preasuring his beliefs by the conventional and orthodox standards of Christianity. To do so would result in denying to Abraham Lincoln the right to be called a Christian. Yet the fallest of us recognize that this man possessed a deeply religious soul, that all als motives were essentially religious. We stee correct in assuming the noble piety of Lincoln, but seldom think on the fact that there is not a creed in Christendom o which he could honesity subscribe. Here was a man of inquestioned greaties, and great not only in mastery of the and discernment of events, but mortily great as well in his abounding charity and kindly patience. Here was a genuncity religious man if there ever was one since Jesus wandered forth from his native village, a prophet unhonored. If there is a type of religion which is almost entirely disconnected with the creedal tests and formal observances of the Christian church as exemplified in the life of this man of rare greatness. It is surely worth our while to inquire intion. In his early manhood, while a clerk at

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In his early manhood, while a clerk at
New Salem, Ilt., Lincoin, in common with
several other young men, read Voiney's
'Ruins' and Paines' 'Age of Reisson.'
These books helped him to mental emanipation. Thomas Paine has been made
a bogie man and is publicly denounced
sven new by men who never read his
writings, as an infidel or an atheist. In
reality, while he seared many timid souls
with his fearless logic and brilliant style,
be has inspired not a few strong ones
with a simple faith which was all the
stronger for very simplicity. Religion to
many people appeals chiefly because of
the mystery in which it is shrouded. They
seem to think the more difficult it is
made of comprehension, the greater reverence it is entitled to. Such people are
like a child trying to solve a problem in
complex fractions. They refuse to simpalify, their fractions and consequently
never arrive at a solution which can be
understood. A man like Paine comes
along and simplifies our religious fractions, brunners uside a sea of absurdities,
sind gives us a version of religion in all
its austere simplicity. When such a man
speaks the many shout infidel and betake
themselves to the intellectual barkwoods,
but some, like Lincoin, hear and understand, and step forth into the sunlight.
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Illustrates the text that "Unto them that hath shall be given," for such measages are strong meat for the strong. This ntitiude toward matters religious Lincoln retained throughout his life. Yet it was not the attitude of an itreligious man. It was merely a process of clearing away mental cobwebs. Some people, as a result of the influence of religious liberals, throw over their inherited convictions and have not strength enough in themselves to realize anything else of a positive character in the way of religion.

With Lincoln, however, this was not true. Let us see what constituted the religion of this great and simple nature. It was the faith which flowed from a great motive. That motive is expressed in the thought of Josus when he tells not that he who would save his life must lose it, or when he bids his disciples understand that he who would be greatest among them must become the servant of all. The religion of Lincoln struck its roots deep in his ideal of service. That deel of service is the master-key that opens the liner sanctuary of his life.

He discerned a great plan of God unfolding. He realized that as one who saw he had a great part to play. That commission he accepted. And in becomfoiling. He realized that as one who saw he had a great plan of God unfolding. He realized that as one who saw he had a great plan of diagramment and his poetic sympathy, and give that man a great absorbing ideal of service, such as Lincoln cherizhed, and the fruitage of righteousness is certain. Witness the kindliness and tolerance which characterized him with all of his indomitable resolution; the tenderness and patience which blended with the workings of an intellect remorselessly logical.

This was real religiou, and, like all semine religion always arises out of motives lodged deep in our hearts. It can come no other way. Belief or non-belief of itself will never make a man either religious or freeligious. Religion is something as intimately connected with a man as the perfume with the flower or the tide of life in

In proof of this, let the life of the greatest American stand as a sublime ob-ject lesson.

WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday's record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours fling at 6 p. m.:

Maximum temperature, inimum temperature, 31 degrees, mean temperature, 40 degrees, which is 9 degraes above normal Accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 1.7 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 2.23 degrees. Relative humidity at 6 p.

m., 56 per cent. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none; accumulated excess of preipitation since the first of the month, 1 16 inches; accumulated excess of pre-Weather forecast-Fair Monday and

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COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS DURING 1907

Manager Harris Is Optimistic on the Things to Be Done.

An officer of the Commercial club gives this outline of the plans and hopes of the club for the current year: Closing the door on 1906, after the most prosperous and encouraging year experienced since its inception, the Commercial club of Salt Lake City has its face turned to the future, a future that every individual member has determined shall be a brilliant one and the greatest and most strenuous of twelve months has been mapped out

When the lists of committees for this year were being made up, it was no empty honor that was proffered the men who were asked to serve. Each name that went down, under the different heads, was placed there because of the owner's fitness for dealing with the particular subject, his capability and his working powers. And now that the lists are made up from men especially selected for their task, there is an eager desire to get to work and accomplish things, to make this year the banner one, an epoch making year in the his-ory of Zion.

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Dearest and nearest to the heart of the club is the project of the new club building. Absolutely determined to call "home," a clubhouse that is in keeping with the progress of the city and the importance of the club as a civic organization, dreams are being dreamed and plans laid, but, best of all, real work is being accomplished. The names composing the building committee: Charles A. Quigley, J. W. Houston, Heber M. Wells, L. H. Farnsworth, W. J. Halloran, need only the recital to insure that the confidence of the officers of the club, who say that before the vear draws to a close the Commercial club will be welcoming guests in its new home, will not be disappointed. A matter of tremendous and vital importance to the merchants of the city is the plans made to take up the question of the reduction of the present freight schedule, so that the area of country tributary to Salt Lake jobbers may be extended until Salt Lake gets all that is coming to her. This work will not be dallied with or theorized about, but will be pushed with vin and determination.

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Another subject that comes home to every Zionite is the effort that the club will make to have a fair and equitable reduction made on the price of coal. The prosecution of this purpose will fall to the lot of the committee on railroads and transportation, whose chairman is and transportation, whose chairman is Orvin Morris.

A feature of the club work that will

A feature of the club work that will receive great attention is the conducting of excursions during the year. This is to be a unique, delightful, as well as profitable feature. The first one has been planued to take place some time in April or May and will be into Idaho. The committee on excursions, headed by J. Q. Critchlow, has planued an excursion perfect in every detail, and arrangements, even as early as this are by J. Q. Critchlow, has planned an excursion perfect in every detail, and arrangements, even as early as this, are almost completed. Six standard Pullmans, a dining, buffet and observation car and a brass band are some of the things already determined on. The train will stop at every city of any importance and will stay at each place long enough for the excursionists to be come familiar with local conditions and meet some of the people. This will make of it as much a business proposition as a social affair, combining the two charmingly. A number of other trips through the western country have been planned. The itinerary and cost of the excursion will be published shortly.

This year a special effort is to be made in the direction of entertaining distinguished visitors, capitalists and prominent people who may come to the City of the Saints. By giving these visitors a pleasant and enjoyable time and allowing them to fully appreciate the city, a good impression is made upon their minds and they go forth singing the praises of Zion.

To make of Sailt Lake a convention town is another project of the club. A great deal of the prosperity of Denver and Los Angeles is due to the many conventions held at these places. Conventions of importance and number bring new people, new money to the town, as well as new blood, and gives strangers an opportunity to see just what advantages Sait Lake has to offer, while on a pleasure or business jaunt. This work will naturally fall on

what advantages Salt Lake has to of-fer, while on a pleasure or business jaunt. This work will naturally fall on the committee of entertaining, beaded by F. C. Schramm.

One of the problems of Zion is the lack of parks, the "lungs" of the city. The club desires to do all in its power to aid the city officials, who are doing everything possible in this line hand. to aid the city officials, who are doing everything possible in this line, handicapped as they are with insufficient means, and the club will put forth a mighty effort to improve the city, and the question of sidewalks, paved streets and alleys will all be carefully consid-

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cred and measures taken toward the solving of these problems.

The club means to make an effort to get the Government to allow part of the Military Reservation as a terminal park to the boulevard. A. Fred Wey is the chairman of this committee, and that there is work, hard and strenuous, cut out for this committee there is no gainsaying.

So each question, secure in the hands

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So each question, secure in the hands of able men, will be dealt with, and though the year is young, with prophetic eye, the officers of the club look forward and see wonders accomplished in the progress toward civic and business greatness.

New Railroad Equipment.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Feb. 9.—The Harriman lines that are under the management of the Oregon Short Line will this year receive new locomotives, new diners, coaches, cabooses, refrigerator cars, gondolas, box and other freight cars, that involves a total expenditure of three million dollars. This is not a contract for 1908 delivery, but for 1907.

The lot includes 73 locomotives, of which six passenger, 20 freight and

requirements that put the private can companies out of business; as many more general freight cars, 600 ballast cars, not to include wrecking cranes, pile drivers and steam shovels.

There will be 200 cars added to the passenger equipment, including dining cars, chair cars and day conches.

Department Called Out.

OGDEN, Feb. 9.—At 10:10 o'clock tonight a false alarm from Box No. 34, Twenty Second street and Jefferson avenue, called the department from

avenue, called the department from Fire Station No. 2. There was no blaze

and the person who sent the alarm could not be found.

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taineers Attributed to Use of Fermented Milk.

BOSTON, Feb. 9 -- Drinking sour milk strengthen the health, to fight off disease, and even to prolong life, has been tried by a well-educated Boston woman after an example set and preached by some of the most eminent savants of Europe, and the results have been good. The apparatus is simple and inexpensive. The treatment Itself is easy and pleasant. It requires no physician. It does not even call for great faith in its

The hardy mountaineers of Bulgaria, famous for their longevity, have been trying the virtues of sour milk treatment for years, and it was on account of the excellent consequences that medical men of Europe investigated it and determined the scientific basis of the results,

The lot includes 73 locomotives, of which six passenger, 20 freight and five switch engines will go to the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific, together with 30 cabooses. The other power will be divided as required on the divisions Salt Lake to Butte and Ogden to Green River.

Among the new equipment are 6600 Pacific Fruit refrigerators, the purchase of these being made necessary by the Interstate Commerce commission requirements that put the private car. The philosophy of the treatment has been dressed up in grave-looking scientific garb as different from the logic of the Bulgarians as erudite polysyllables differ from the every day speech, but all that is merely the beliefs of the Bulgarians or dress parade.

Man to Live 140 Years.

Prof. Metchnikoff, the most famous of the advocates of the sour milk diet, is severely opposed by reason of his theories and practices—for he himself always has a large bowl of sour milk in his laboratory—to Dr. Osler and his advocacy of a tohloroformatory. Metchnikoff would make the age of 40 a period of life corresponding to what are now the teens. He can see not only the possibility but the probability of so lengthening the life of man that 40 or 60, or even 80, will mark middle age. He and his fellow scientists have come to consider the limit which Buffon set as the natural end of human.

To the action of all those phagocytes which devour germs, and the scheme on which many of the scheme on which the phagocytes work, the scientists give the name of phagocytes. It is phagocytes on which many of the beautiful ideals of Metchnikoff are founded and in which is the explanation of why a Boston drinking sour milk to the betterment of her health.

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life—140 years—as the one soon to be at-lained, and they pick no flaw in Buffon's argument to this conclusion from the in-cidents of comparative zoology. Learned monographs and disquisitions on leucocytes, phagocytes, macrophages, microphages, cirrhosis, arterlo-scleroris and anemia all holl down to the every-day philosophy of the Bufgarians. 'There is something in sour milk that will make you outlive the man who doesn't drink it. There is something in it, we don't know what, that kills off the germ of disease.'

Hardihood of Bulgarian Moun-

Scientific Explanation.

The scientists tell of phagocytosis, of certain elements in the blood that make war on certain invading germs and conquer them in many cases. They are now studying means of so reinforcing these germ-eaters that man will be as immune from cholers, for instance, as the frog leading the simple life in a stagnant pool from which it would be death for a man to drink; as free from tuberculosis as a pigeon cooling away happily in a pen where a man would soon die, and as safe from diphtheria as a rat scurrying around to the ripe old age—of a rat—in piles of rags infested with diphtheria germs.

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Scientific Explanation.

"It is the most romantic chapter in pathology," said Lord Lister, president of the British association, more than ten years ago, and it is so entrancing that Metchnikoff and his confreres have been accused of mixing their science with poetry and utopianism.

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The scientist points out what was discovered years ago, that there are two elements in the blood, the red corpuscles, which constitute the larger proportion of the blood, and the white. To the white corpuscles they give the name of leucocytes. The white corpuscles eat up certain germs and they call these germ eaters phagocytes.

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Those phagocytes which prefer an animal diet and which have but a single cell nucleus they call macrophages.

Those phagocytes which have a nucleus, or stomach heart, arranged like a partly folded string of sausages, they attle microphages.

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JOSEPH F. SMITH BESTOWS PRAISE

Gives Blushing Employe Heart Palpitation, but Drops Him With a Thud.

ANNOINTED ONE MAKES LAUGHABLE BLUNDER

People at Deseret News Reunion Get Exhibition of Prophetic Wisdom.

Joseph F. Smith, prophet, seer and revelator, almost caused some of his most devout adherents to question his divine intuition and his boasted omniscience lust Tuesday night at a reunion of the employes of the Descret News. The reunion was held at the home of the new editor of the News, whose name nobody has ever learned to pronounce, and who is commonly dubbed "shirt-tail" around the News

The prophet of the Lord was present The prophet of the Lord was present and, in fact, was pretty near the whole reunion. He made a speech of considerable length, opening it by praising the Smootite organ on West Temple street—the morning edition of the News—for "the good it is doing in Utah," and then took up the subject of the News itself.

"It is a fire paper." declared the

of the News itself.

"It is a fine paper," declared the prophet in his most inspired tone. "It has many fine writers on its staff. I want particularly to comment favorably upon the work of Mr. Carpenter."

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the position of assistant city editor of the "Lord's own," blushed, and began to sit up and take notice. His friends gazed at him admiringly, for such praise coming from the prophet was rare and precious. Indicating the reddening but pleased Mr. Carpenter with a wave of his hand, Joseph F. continued:

"I read every one of Mr. Carpenter's articles through from beginning to end, and they interest me greatly. I know there are many other good writers on the News, but you other boys don't sign your articles and Mr. Carpenter does, so I mention him particularly."

There was a dead stillness in the room, but finally it began to dawn upon the crowd that the annointed one was referring to the syndicate articles written by Frank G. Carpenter, the world-famous globe trotter, which are printed in the News every Saturday. It like wise trickled through the intellects of the assembled saints that their prophet, who is supposed to be all-wise and infallibility, he imagined that the articles in question, describing every section of the world from "Greenland's icy mountains" to "India's coral strand," were written by a Descret News employe who, aside from filling a mission in the Southern States, has lived his life in Utah.

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Utah.

The prophet, however, never knew that he made a break, and continued his speech. Before concluding he referred jocularly to his own pretended power to converse with and receive communications from the Most High. In this connection he referred to the fact that God and bimself had made Charles W. Penrose, widower and former editor of the News, an apostle of the church.

"Some people," said the excruciatingly witty prophet, "have said that I had more to do with that than the Lord; but that isn't true. The Lord had more to do with making Brother Penrose an apostle than I had."

TO DO VIOLENCE TO

Smootites Will Give a Bango and "Jim" Clove Will Be Toastmaster.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is celebrated at a banquet to be site the Commercial club Tuesday night the auspices of the Smoothe of West Temple street. Postmaster Chove of Provo, right bower of Reed Smoot, and holder of the holy

Reed Smoot, and holder of the holy in hod, will lact as to astmaster, and as the chief orators of the avenus, as the chief or t

Lincoln's hirthday last year, and the casion was then celebrated by all quet.

The hero of that banquet was a Biunck, promoter and of Smootite sheet. He was halled at all verer from hondage, and was vised and cheered, rained back and made much of. In the later large year, however, Mr. Blunck has sished the record of being the only who ever separated the Mormon survives from a portion of the ithis against their will. He departed from a cow, which he forced the church will a wad of hills big enough he a cow, which he forced the church will not be at the hanquet Tuesday instead, he is now consigned to a perdition as an ungodly Gentile who out from the East to despoil the lechosen ones.

Postmaster Arthur L. Thomas we he a speaker at the banquet. Mr. In as regards Lincoln as a remarkable acter, because he is the only Ropal der whom Mr. Thomas did not hold eral office. State Chairman One Sallsbury is down to tell some recences of the recent State chapten it is a safe bet that he will not the unset interesting reminiscence of massacre of the church Democracy the case of Reed Smoot is pending the United States Senate. Gov. o will alos speak.



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